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MONDAY EDITION

The Cameron Herald

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Vol. 115 No. 34 | Cameron, Milam County, Texas, Monday, July 8, 1974 | 8 Pages Today

Now With F.M.L.

JUDGMENTAL . . .

John Kennedy used the phrase " in my judgment" as a preface to hundreds of public statements as Senator and President. His rhretoric gave it authority beyond the public man's ability to deliver.

It seems reiteration of this phrase reached so many tens of millions who otherwise were not politically activists -- college age, minority, youth, otherwise unmotivated -- until the 60s.

His judgment became their hope, when they lacked the judgment to assume so quickly what he would have hoped for them, but which became reverse judgmental when the levers of government in the Johnson years served justice in its overpromise.

Now popular judgment again will be a focal point of the presidential election of 1976, the 200th anniversary of this land, on the threadbare memory of Watergate and McGovern, the retattered tatters of a GOP, Goldwater Class of '64, Nixon Class of '72.

The prospect is real for a conservative - based Democrat to dismantle the remnants of the '72 Nixon landslide simply due to lack of certainty among any presidential candidates of any party.

In about 15 years, the crack of several guns has taken judgment from the rhetoric of presidents and put judgment back into the hands of voters, who question all candidates, even as they question themselves.

Senator William Fullbright, 69, recently upset in his re-election try in Arkansas, says there are so many senators running for president they are not running the affairs of the senate. And the governors conferences find a dozen or more with ambitions to the White House. And metro city mayors are hopeful that one or more of their number would find a place in the federal superstructure.

Usually, a few hopefuls of a previous campaign are high on the list, but George McGovern shattered his and most any liberal's chances, probably even a moderating Ted Kennedy. Senator Jackson at 62 looks like an emerging coalition type for the Democrats, "Mr. Clean" to oppose the current GOP frontrunner, Vice President Gerald Ford himself 60, up from the House, who was never considered presidential timbre until Watergate and Spiro Agnew fell.

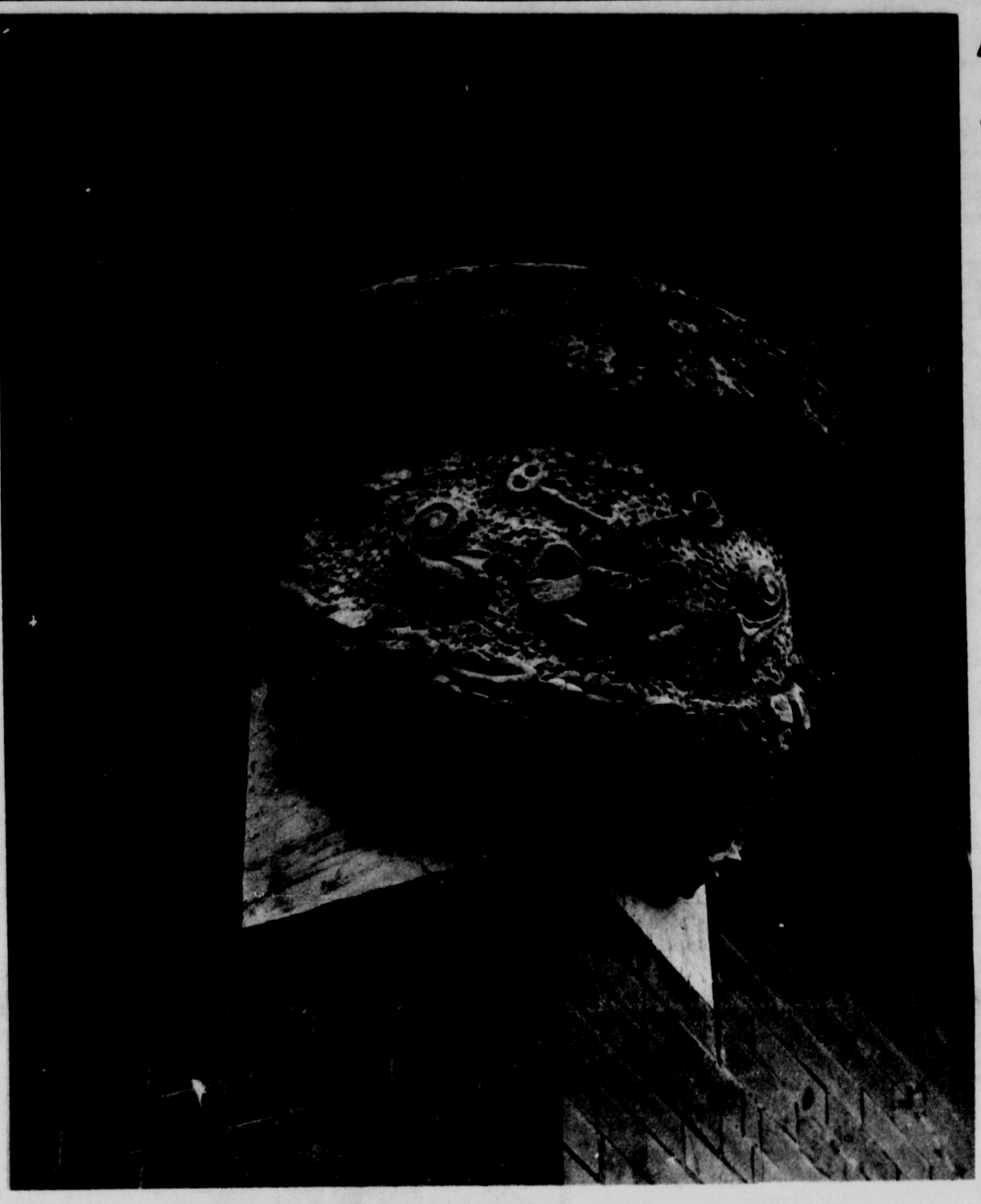
Is there new youth awaiting the platform to stir this nation in our 200th year, independent of the Washington ennui, strong enough, sure nough to surge Kennedy-like by the Jacksons, the Fords, trustworthy enough to provide a domestic Henry Kissingership?

Is youth what the country wants?

This day, age is not a question. As always, it is skill, not only to administer, but to lead where people can see reason to follow. It is courage to reduce the role of finance in growth, the idea that big is always better. It is the will to let people see personal worth in what they do, not only what they are a part of.

It is time to elevate humility as well as humanity, strength as well as size, insight as well as judgment.

This country needs more than rhetoric or pure power on the horizon.



KEYS AND HANDCUFFS show up on this excellent closeup of a cornice at the old brick Milam County Jail, built about 1890. --Picture Courtesy Bob Schiller

Area Banks Show 10 % Milam Gain

Area bank deposits showed about 10 per cent gains throughout the Milam vicinity, all reporting gains over the same period a year ago.

Loans showed general increases except in perhaps two banks.

Deposits were:	June, 1974	June, 1973
Citizens National Bank	$20,764,271.01	$19,688,768.53
First National Bank	13,116,005.53	12,376,089.25
Rockdale State Bank	18,288,855.24	17,246,822.14
Thorndale State Bank	2,632,811.39	2,234,585.47
Buckholts State Bank	3,032,148.81	2,687,797.24
Rogers First State Bank	2,102,374.19	1,747,652.90
First National of R-Bud	5,609,103.30	5,555,229.59
Planters Nation, R-Bud	4,649,012.76	4,331,392.43

BANK DEPOSITS in Area Banks Same Order as Above

3 Countians Win At Tractor Pull For Cen-Texans

Three Milam Countians won at the Central Texas Waco Tractor Pull last week.

Daniel Lesikar of Rt. 1, Burlington carried his family and complete farm crew to Waco where he competed in the Central Texas Tractor Pull. Daniel arrived at the pull fully prepared to come home a winner, and he did.

He won four third place prizes in the 7,000# open driving an IHC WD with a 440 Chrysler and a 12,000# stock driving a 1456 IHC and in the 9,000# open driving the same WD International with a 440 Chrysler engine.

He won again in the 15,000# stock class driving the 1456 IHC. Daniels wife and children accompanied him to the pull. Many of the workers on the Lesikar farm came to Waco to cheer Daniel to victory.

Leon Hollas of Rt. 1, Cameron, was a winner at the tractor pull. Leon won first place in the 9,000# stock class pulling with a 4010 John Deere.

Kenneth Marek of Rt. 1, Burlington, was a winner at the tractor pull. Kenneth won first place in the 7,000# open driving a W9 International with 454 Chevrolet engine.

The pull was supervised by the Southwest Tractor Pullers Association of Fort Worth, which is part of the 1100 member Southwest Hardware and Implement Association. Their next sponsored pull will be at the Peach and Melon Festival in De-Leon on August 5 and 6

Area Roundup

Town To Consider Dog Ordinance

GEORGETOWN

An ordinance restricting dogs within the city limits will be presented to the Georgetown City Council July 8. Proponents have 350 names on a petition, which is necessary to have an ordinance election called in Georgetown.

20 Residents Move To T—Dale

THORNDALE

Twenty new residents moved to Thorndale, according to a recent count. Thorndale Champion listed them by name and new residence. Thorndale is the Southwest Milam community of about 1100. Quite a number of Alcoans live there.

Bell Auditor Not In, Not Out

BELTON

Thomas Calvin Ramfield, 67, has been employed and sworn in as county auditor of Bell County by the three district judges there, but rhe Commissioners Court doesn't think he is eligible to serve because Ramfield is drawing retirement from Nueces County where he was auditor for 27 years.

Waco Deposits Steady At Mid—Year

WACO

Although deposits, loans and assets are down from the seasonal year -end highs as the end to December, the June 30 figures show total Waco bank assets are $431.7 million contrasted to $411.6 million a year ago and $448.3 million December 31.

Temple Deposits Up6%, Killeen's 20%

TEMPLE

Temple bank deposits for all three banks were $121.7 million, compared to $113.6 million last year, up 6 percent, Loans increased from about $5.6 million last year to about $6.2 million this year. Killeen area banks showed a 20 per cent upswing over a year ago.

Service Cost In Caldwell Rural Phone

CALDWELL

Rural telephone customers in the Deanville, Tunis and Caldwell exhcanges have begun paying new rates after the June billing date, the second step in the past year to place cost in line with service, Gen-Tel's E. A. Erwin said.

News Briefs

Three teenagers, all from Rosebud, have been charged in the July 1 burglary of the Hugo Aigner service station at Ben Arnold according to Sheriff Carl Black.

Sheriff Black said the station was broken into early Monday morning. Cases of beer, a TV set, cigarettes and a small amount of cash were reported stolen.

Black said several youths had been implicated in the break-in- including a Cameron girl, but only three had entered the station. He said they were also charged with a recent burglary in Falls County.

- New officers were elected for the Cameron Public Library Board of Directors and a book committee named at the July board meeting.

Mrs. Perry Holder was elected president of the board with Richard Crowe, vice president and Mrs. Ed Magre, secretary.

Appointed to the book committee were: Mrs. Holder, chairman; Mrs. Robert Ellett, Mrs. Bill Wallace, Dr. A. E. Kruse, Toni Tumlinson, Mrs. Jack Tumlinson, Mrs. Joe Hickman, Mrs. Dana Kestenbaum, Rev. Perry Richardson and Mrs. Harmon Kelly.

Suggestions for book selections may be directed to book committee members or Mrs. Looney, Librarian.

Max McClaren was installed president of the Cameron Rotary Club at their meeting Wednesday. Also installed as officers for 1974-75 were Calvin Cobb, vice president, O. B. Harden, secretary and Dana Kestenbaum, treasurer.

Installed as directors of the service club were: LaVert McKinney, club service director; John Davis, vocational service director; Roy Jennings, community service director; Bill Wallace, international service director, Ernest Helsley and Bruce Wadzeck.

McClaren said the club motto for the year would be to "increase membership more in '74 and make it thrive in '75.

World Survey Shows Housing Need

By Bernard Melunsky

Reuter -- "All I want is a room somewhere - oh, wouldn't it be loverly, " says the song, wistfully echoing the longings of the world's homeless.

The lyrics sum up a universal need for shelter, for a little piece of one's own territory, expressed nowaway's in the non-communist industrialized world by a growing demand for ownership of private property.

But this trend towards home ownership is a simultaneous phenomenon with an acute housing shortage in many of these countries, according to a survey by reuter correspondants in 10 developed nations.

Compared to the appalling conditions of millions of homeless in many of the world's under-developed countries, the overall situation in the wealthier nations seems moderately hopeful. Yet there is something particularly shocking, even obscene, about people living in shanties amid prosperity.

What the survey shows is that while governments - impelled by humane or political considerations - take action to try to reduce the housing shortage, they are seemingly powerless to curb a dramatic rise in dwelling prices.

The circle is vicious. These price rises -- part of an international rash of inflation -- fuel the desire to buy property. Fears about the rapid reduction in the value of money make people feel that the safest investment possible is in bricks and mortar.

For a private person wanting to own rather than rent property the immediate problem is to raise money for the purchase. But even it a loan or mortgage is obtained, there is a long termed problem: how to afford the payments and high interest rates.

But in West Germany, a striking trend is do-it-yourself building. Large numbers of would-be householders hire building workers at weekends and build their own homes, saving up to 40 per cent.

The countries dealt with in the survey are: Argentina, Australia, Belgium, Brazil, Britain, Canada, France, West Germany, Greece, Holland Israel, Italy, Japan, Mexico, South Africa, Switzerland, Sweden and the United States.

In five of these, at least, there is no overall housing shortage: Belgium, Greece, Sweden, Switzerland and the U. S.

In Greece, in fact, there is a building boom which the government is trying to curb. Housing loans have been suspended as part of measures to restrict building.

In the U. S., there is no actual housing shortage, but the construction of new housing is down, causing servere economic problems for building and related industries. But although there is no shortage, many people cannot afford their own homes, especially in some black communities.

In Switzerland, too, there is no overall shortage of housing and the Swiss have the highest amount of money per head of population - 16,900 Francs (6,305 dollars) - invested in house mortgages in the world. Mortgage rates are low.

Yet there are paradoxes in most countries. Even where there is no shortage of houses, there are still homeless, and even where there are not enough homes to go round, luxury flats stand vacant: the hoeless cannot afford the rents.

In Britain, high interest rates on loans through house mortgages are becoming almost a bigger issue than rising costs and the shortage of houses. The high mortgage rate has become significant political issue and was believed to have played a part in brininging a labor government to power at a general election last February.

Rising prices and costs of ownership everywhere serve to emphasize areas of discrimination -- against low-income groups, blacks and women in some of the countries served.

The problem facing all the poor is summed up in the words of a Brazilian, Celso Testa, president of the public works commission of Rio Grande Do Sul State Assembly.

"Rents take two thirds of the wages today, which is illegal, immoral and unjust. Building materials have gone up by 56 per cent in recent years cutting the chance of buying your own home by half, only the affluent can dream of buying a home today."

In Israel, single women have been complaining recently at the difficulty in obtaining homes or loan assistance some are now banding together to try and improve the situation.

In some countries, like Australia, where 68 percent of people are home owners, loans are granted only up to certain amounts, depending on the income not of the whole family but of the "breadwinner"

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War Graves Dot Okinawa Hills

By Ian Mackenzie

OKINAWA

Reuter -- Thousands of neat, well-tended graves dot the rolling hills of southern Okinawa, a grim and constant reminder of the carnage wrought in the bloodest battle of the Pacific war nearly 30 years ago.

Okinawa was the last bastion standing between the advancing allied forces and the Japanese home islands when the United States 10th army landed on the island beaches on April 1, 1945, Easter Sunay.

The initial landing was unopposed. But three months later, when the last Japanese resistance ended, the 10th Army had lost 7,374 dead, 31,807 wounded and 230 missing.

U. S. and British naval support forces, which came under heavy attack from Japanese kamikaze (suicide) planes, lost another 4,907 dead or missing and 4,824 wounded.

The welfare ministry in Tokyo says 89,400 Japanese servicemen were killed or missing. The ministry adds that 97,100 Okinawan civilians also lost their lives but the real total will never be known.

The Americans took their dead home. It is the Japanese war dead who lie beneath the neat stone memorials. Every year thousands of pilgrims solemnly visit the graves to pay homage. But thousands more are camera-clicking sightseers who flock over from mainland Japan.

The most impressive of the memorials is at Mabuni Hill, perched on a cliff near the southern tip of the island with the shimmering Pacific waves crashing across coral reefs to the shoreline.

On the peak a simple monument marks the spot where the Japanese commander on Okinawa, Lieutenant General Isamu Cho, committed ritual suicide as U.S. troops closed in on them.

Scattered through the rest of the park are monuments to the fallen Japanese from each of the country's prefectures. Their bases are strewn with glowing gladioli, which blossom wild in Okinawa.

In sorry contrast to the neat Japanese graves is the General Buckner monument, about three miles from Mabuni Hill. It marks the spot where the U. S. 10th Army commandeer, Lieutenant General Simon B. Buckner, was killed at a marine forward position while observing the last stages of the battle.

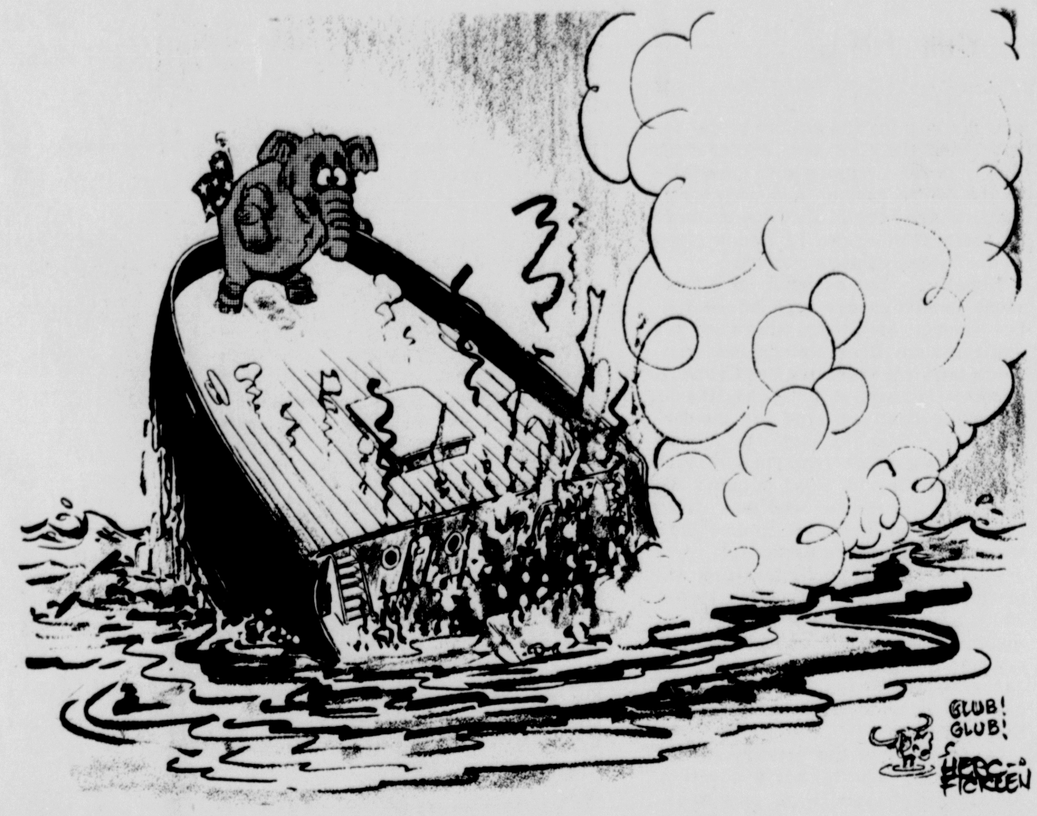
Standing in hilly grassland and small fields of sugar cane and tobacco the general's memorial is overgrown with weeds.

Probably the most touching Japanese memorial is the shrine of the virgins, near Mabuni Hill, where a group of schoolgirls were burned to death by American flamethrowers after refusing to emerge from a tiny cleft in the rocks.

A stone parapet surrounds the cleft, shaded by bright green palm trees and clumps of flowers splash the scene with vivid color.

A big tourist draw is the old Japanese naval headquarters near the Okinawan capital of Naha.

The local tourist board, under the direction of a former Japanese imperial navy officer, has renovated part of the deep tunnel complex.



For Those Unable...

We're glad that a county veterinarian relates the development of facilities for Cameron Saddle Club, his comments sparked by Herald comments on need for tennis facilities in Cameron.

Dr. Lyle McDermott's point is that individuals should take the problem to mind and apparently finance tennis courts themselves. (See letter, this page.)

We suggest horses, the trailers, the saddles, the pickups are to great extent part of the everyday utensils of so many who ride Western horses, go on trail rides and encourage or at least attend rodeos.

And indeed the ultimate extension of already owning much of the vital western paraphanalia is to provide facilities, such as the arena a lot of volunteer work and promotion assembled.

People who own horses, if they choose, could instead have private tennis courts or would be motivated enough to build their own courts. The Western life is a seven-day way with Western and agriculturally oriented people who live in the country or who keep horses there.

We understand the Noon Lions Club is working on a project for two additional courts now. That's good. City fathers appreciate the need not only for tennis courts, but other recreation in park sites. That's good. The rodeo arena is a bright spot in an otherwise underkept Wilson-Ledbetter Park.

The problem of tennis court construction, however, is primarily for the young through college age. They don't have the finances to build tennis courts. Cities do. Schools do. Civic clubs, not unlike the Cameron Saddle Club, can raise it.

The problem is not only tennis or rodeo. It is recreation. Cameron and most small towns have shipped adults and teenagers by the hundreds of carloads each weekend to other places to seek entertainment. And that entertainment well could be available here.

We propose that more tennis facilities be built to meet a major recreation need in Cameron, a desire which has been enhanced by individual effort, individual skill, for all intents and purposes until current lessons at this time, individually and voluntarily given.

And this kind of effort deserves support for the hundred or more who are unable to build their own tennis courts.

"Low Down" FROM THE Congressional Record

By JOE CRUMP

Rep. Wright Patman (Texas) " . . . Because of the many misunderstandings that have arisen concerning the loan. I want to take a few minutes to describe exactly how beneficial this loan will be to our country.

"The Export-Import Bank loan of $180 million will produce a sale of $400 million of U. S. equipment and services to be used in the construction of an amnonia plant, storage facilities, tank cars, and a pipeline in the Soviet Union. The additional $220 million will come from the Soviet Union in a syndicate of private U. S. banks.

"Additionally, oceangoing tankers carrying superphosphoric acid from the United States and bringing back amonia, urea and pot ash from the Soviet Union and to be built in the United States . . .

"The nitrogen fertilizer that the United States will receive will be made from Soviet natural gas. To manufacture the fertilizer would require a drain on our own natural gas reserves, enough to heat 1.12 million homes. The ammonia and urea imported to the United States will have an energy content equivalent to 25.5 million barrels of crude oil per year.

"The Export - Import Bank project will create thousands of jobs in the United States. More than half a billion dollars will be invested in the United States for ships and expanded production facilities (to) mine phosphate rock in Florida. It is estimated that this will create 2,000 to 3,000 jobs. In addition to the sale of at least $400 million in equipment there will be substantial balance - of trade advantages . . .

"If the Export - Import Bank fails to provide financing, the United States will loose all of the monetary benefits. This project is in the Soviet's 5-year plan and will go forward with or without the Export-Import Bank.

"It is imperative that the Export - Import Bank complete its loan commitment on the Soviet fertilizer deal and because of the many advantages it will bring to the United States I urge all Members of the House to support this project."

CRUMP'S GRASS ROOTS COMMENTS

With millions of acres from the soil bank in production; nitrogen fertilizers are in short supply. The Soviet fertilizer deal appears to merit support.

Letters to the Editor

July 1, 1974

Dear Frank,

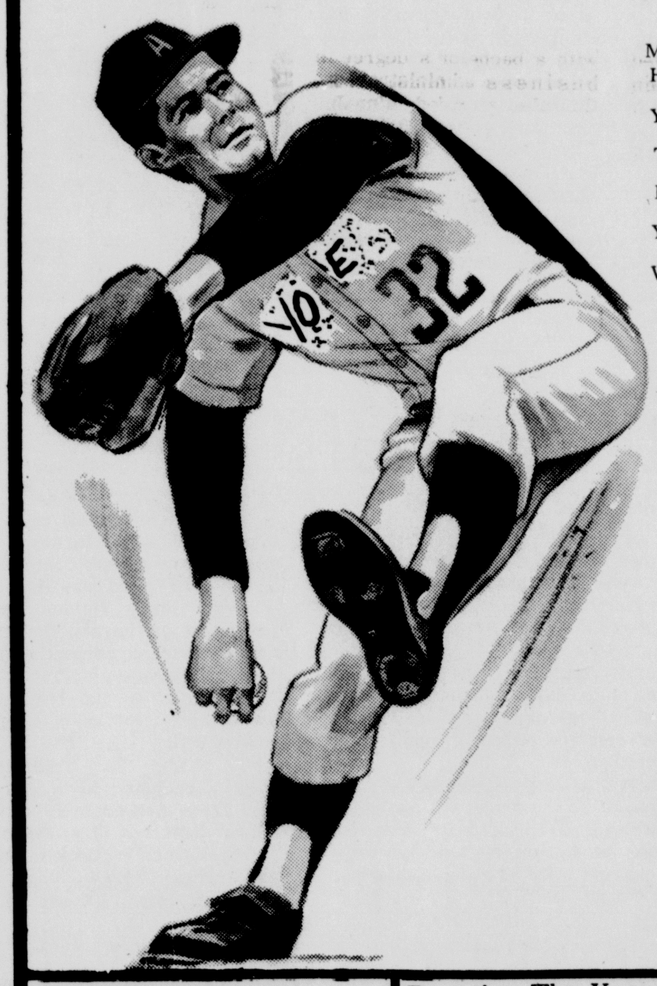
After reading several editorial comments in your paper about the need for aditional tennis courts, I have thought quite a bit about the problem. In the Monday, July 1 paper, you ask the direct question "Whay are we going to do about it?" I assume by we you mean the taxpayer, who already is asked to support about all he can handle.

Let me tell you about another group of sports enthusiasts, those who love and follow all sports connected with horses. These people finance, on their own, with no requests for help, horses, saddles, bridles, ropes and other gear, trailers and pickups to pull them. They pay their traveling expenses and entry fees in all events entered, and many other expenses. The Cameron Horse Club felt the need of a new arena and pens to put on rodeos, horse shows, jackpot events of all kinds, so when they asked, "What are we going to do about it?" instead of turning to the taxpayer they took upon themselves the burden of providing their own facilities and plans are underway to construct what they needed and wanted.

I submit to you that this might be the answer to your question and that it might be answered by those of you who are interested in tennis as a worthwhile sport. This is, of course, a solution in the rapidly vanishing tradition of self-help and self-determination, and not very popular. I hope you will see fit to publish this letter so people will have the benefit of reading more than one opinion.

Sincerely,
Lyle McDermott

CAMERON'S SUMMER BASEBALL



THE SUMMER BASEBALL SCHEDULES

MINOR LEAGUE		
Hustlers - Tigers	June 28	6:30
Yankees - White Sox	June 28	8:00
Tigers - Giants	July 1	6:30
Lions - Hustlers	July 1	8:00
Yankees - Tigers	July 3	6:30
White Sox - Hustlers	July 3	8:00
Lions - Giants	July 5	6:30
Yankees - Hustlers	July 5	8:00
Lions - Tigers	July 8	6:30
White Sox - Giants	July 8	8:00
First of 3 game series	July 10	6:00
National League - American League Best 2 of 3 series	July 11 - July 12	6:15 8:00
National All Stars and American All Stars	July 15, 16, 18	6:30
LITTLE LEAGUE		
Yankees - Indians	July 2	6:15
Bears - White Sox	July 2	8:00
Colts - Indians	July 9	6:15
Yankees - White Sox	July 9	8:00
Bears - Colts	July 11	8:00
All Star - Champions (plus their 3 picks)	July 15, 16, 18	8:00

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THE ABOVE FIRMS SUPPORT THE YOE ATHLETIC PROGRAM

Farm Bureau Sponsor Trio For Citizen Seminar

The local county Farm Bureau will sponsor the atendance of three students to the 12th annual High School Students Citizenshi- Seminar to be held July 15-19 in Waco, according to Edwin Lehmann, President of the Milam County Farm Bureau.

Students selected to attend from this county are: Streeter Hurt, Wanda Gayle Davidson and Ronnie Westbrook.

They will be among more than 500 students from over the state entering the 11th and 12th grades in September who have been selected to attend the seminar on the basis of leadership ability and scholastic achievement.

Sponsored by the Texas Farm Bureau, the seminar is held on the campus of Baylor University. Its purpose, according to Lehmann is to convey to the students a better understanding of our American heritage and the capitalistic private enterprise system "that has made ours the greatest of all nations."

He also said they will be informed about some of the forces, both internal and external, that are eroding our way of life. The ultimate goal, he added, in addition to helping them to be better informed, is to cause them to want to pass on their experiences to others.

Attendance is not limited to students from Farm Bureau families, but is open to those who reside in towns or cities as well as rural areas. Their attendance is sponsored by the local county Farm Bureau.

STREETER HURT

WANDA DAVIDSON

RON WESTBROOK

Registration Underway At TJC

Preregistration is now underway at Temple Junior College for the second semester of summer school, Registrar Charles L. Stout has announced.

Students planning to attend the six-week session beginning on July 16 should come by the Registrar's Office at TJC to preregister. To apply for admission, new students, transfer students, and former students who did not attend TJC during the 1973-74 school year must file applications for admission and health forms before preregistering, Mr. Stour said. Official transcripts that include any high school or college work attempted must be submitted also. Students may be admitted on a conditional basis until their transcripts have been received by TJC Mr. Stout explained.

State law requires students under 19 applying for admission to have had at least three doses of oral polio vaccine with one or more doses received since the fourth birthday. A minimum of three doses of diphtheria/tetanus vaccine are required also with the last dose within the past ten years.

News From Burlington

By Mrs. Gerald Foshea

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Krause and Mr. and Mrs. David M. Krause and children of San Antonio attended the funeral services in Temple on Friday afternoon June 29 for Mr. L. O. Bostick of Temple. Mr. Bostick was killed Wednesday night in a automobile accident near Temple. He was the father of Mr. and Mrs. Phil Krauses son-in-law, James Bostic of Ft. Worth.

Mrs. Dick Woods and Leatrice of Helotes spent several days recently with her mother, Mrs. Willimaw Witte.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Warchak of Georgetown visited Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Warchak and family last weekend. They returned home on Friday night June 29 after spending a belated honeymoon trip to Nassau and Florida for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Jeff Prescott, Debra and Shirley, Joyce and Eric of Houston, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lee Franklin of Bryan, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Schnexsnider and girls of Zabcikville, Mrs. Robert McCollum and Sharon of Waco, Mrs. Rosie Buegeler and Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Layne and boys of Rosebud visited Mr. J. T. Prescott and Jake during last weekend.

Rev. and Mrs. James McGlothlin of Rosebud and Gary Moon of Waco had Sunday dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Davenport last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Mayer of Rosebud and Mr. and Mrs. Terry Mayer of Waco visited Mr. and Mrs. Otto Mayer last Sunday evening.

Mrs. Gilbert Green and Mike visited Mr. and Mrs. Herman Dorner Jr. Terry and Yvonne last Friday. Tammy returned home after spending several weeks here. Yvonne Dorner returned home with them to spend a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hoff and family returned home last Sunday evening after spending several days on a fishing trip to Rockport with good luck.

Otto Mayer entered Halbert Hospital of Rosebud on Tuesday morning for treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. McCray and Dona and Dianne McCray of Wichita, Kansas attended the McCray family reunion at Temple recently.

Dona and Dianne McCray of Wichitak, Kansas arrived several weeks ago by train to spend the summer with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. McCray Sr. and other relatives.

Friends here were sorry to hear of the death of Miss Mary Gleason on Monday, July 1 at King's Daughter Hospital of Temple. Burial was Wednesday morning at Burlington.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy J. Kilpatrick and Mrs. Lynn Heugatter and Allison of Temple and Aubrey Aaron of Beaumont visited Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Marek and Charles during last weekend.

Gonzales Moves To New Position

Ray Gonzales, mechanical maintenance clerk, has been promoted to personnel assistant at Aluminum Company of America's Rockdale Works, according to Duane Nystrom, administrative manager.

Gonzales, a native of Giddings, joined Alcoa last November after working with Gibson's Inc., in Dallas. He is a 1970 graduate of Sam Houston State University with a bachelor's degree in business administration. Gonzales attended Blinn Junior College two years.

He and his wife, Anita, have one son, Reyes, Jr., and they reside at 605 Beaukiss Lane in Elgin. They are members of Sacred Heart Catholic Church.

Ray Gonzales

Classroom For Welders

WACO

Welding isn't exactly a skill you pick up by hanging around construction sites, according to one technician in the field.

Robert Thompson and seven other welders, all working for the H. B. Zackery Co. in Austin, studied at least one year to learn the trade.

Jack Hendrix, the welders' supervisor, was so sold on their performance on the job that he sent his son to the same school they graduated from.

The welders studied their trade on the James Connally Campus of Texas State Technical Institute in Waco.

Hendrix said, "I hire every welding student from State Tech that I can get my hands on."

Welding is one of 60 technical-vocational courses of study offered at State Tech.

Tompson said the instructors "really get with it" helping the students in the welding labs.

But prior to attending State Tech, Tompson had had a fascination for the art of fusing two pieces of metal heat. Since the age of 12, Tompson had been welding.

Tompson is single and 22 years old. He cited one problem as an "occupational hazard." There are not any girls around work. It seems Tompson's workday would be more enjoyable were some of the welders to wear mini skirts.

Tompson, a December 1972 graduate, received several job offers when he graduated. The major construction contracting firm Tompson works for is currently completing another massive unit for the Austin power plant.

Other State Tech welding grads working with Tompson on the job are john McGowan John Schrader, Ray Wilson, Herbert Greenwood, Carl Burnett, Kit Carson and Mitch Woody.

At State Tech, the welders learned to weld metals and their alloys in four positions.

The welding programs at State Tech have grown from 84 students when Tompson was at the school in 1970 to over 150 students presently enrolled. Three separate welding programs exist on the James Connally Campus. Welding technology is a two-year technical program.

There is a one-year course of study in combination welding and an underwater welding program. The underwater welding students must have completed the first welding program or its equivalent. Underwater welding is taught two quarters during the year.

Welding graduates from State Tech find jobs in contractual work with companies like the H. B. Zackery Co. as well as inspectors, assistants to welders, design or metallurical engineers, sales representatives and weld specialists in research and development labs.

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Family Land Heritage Off To Strong Start

AUSTIN--The Texas Department of Agriculture's Family Land Heritage Program, honoring farm and ranch families devoting a century or more to agricultural production, is off to a strong start, Agriculture Commissioner John C. White has announced.

The program is seeking to recognize farmers and ranchers whose families have lived on and worked the same land since 1874 or before and honor them at this year's State Fair.

The program will be continuous and will honor subsequent families that qualify at a later time.

To obtain an application and a copy of the rules, write John C. White, Commissioner, Texas Department of Agriculture, Box 12847, Austin 78711.

To quality, a family must have worked the land continuously for 100 years or more. Mere ownership does not qualify a family, nor does renting the land to others to work make a family eligible for the award.

The family must own the land and live in Texas on the land, or at least actively manage the land use operation.

Land settled any time in the calendar year 1874 or before which meets the U.S. Census definition of a farm/ranch qualifies for the award. The definition says that the land must be at least 10 acres and producing $50 or more annually or, if less than 10 acres, producing $250 or more.

Any land in the process of being sold to a non-relative is ineligible.

"We regret that mere ownership of the land for that period of time will not qualify for the award," White said. "We are seeking to honor those farms and ranches whose history of productivity in the same family has been continuous and uninterrupted for 100 years or more."

Applications must be submitted to the family's county judge for verification and supporting evidence or documents are necessary.

COULD THIS BE A WINNER?--The Texas Department of Agriculture inaugurated its Family Land Heritage Program July 1 to recognize Texas farmers and ranchers whose families have been involved in a century or more of agricultural production on the same land. Those who qualify by Aug. 31 will be honored in a special ceremony at the State Fair, Agriculture Commissioner John C. White has announced.

Rule Change Makes Unleaded Gas Available

DALLAS

Service stations throughout the nation will be able to obtain both leaded and unleaded gasoline in their monthly allocation under a rule change being proposed by the Federal Energy Office, John C. Sawhill, administrator, has announced.

"The proposed rule, which will be published in the Federal Register on May 30, would make it mandatory that suppliers make available unleaded gasoline to their wholesale purchasers, retail outlets and other purchasers regardless of whether the purchasers had been supplied with unleaded product previously," Sawhill said.

The FEO administrator also announced a temporary ruling on the pricing of unleaded gasoline for the month of June and has invited comments on a final pricing of the unleaded product. The proposed price is essentially the same as the price for premium gasoline.

Refiners that did not produce gasoline prior to May 15, 1973, are to use as the maximum price that price used for the production of premium gasoline. Retailers will also use the price they charge for premium fuel as their pricing guide for unleaded gasoline.

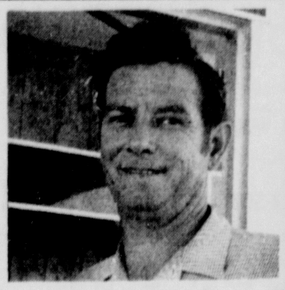
Santa Fe Orders 1,000 New Hoppers

Santa Fe Railway has ordered 1,000 additional 100-ton covered hoppers at a cost of more than $20 million as part of its 1975 capital expenditure program, John S. Reed, chairman and chief executive officer, announced today.

"When this new order is delivered during the first half of 1974, it will bring our ownership of 100-ton 'jumbo' covered hoppers to about 13,000 and give us nearly 17,000 covered hoppers of all sizes," Reed said. "This is further evidence of our continuing effort to provide the equipment needed for our customers who ship grain, potash and other bulk commodities," he stated.

Pullman Standard will build 600 of the cars in their Butler, Pa., plant and ACF Industries will produce the other 400 at Huntington, W. Va.

EXXON



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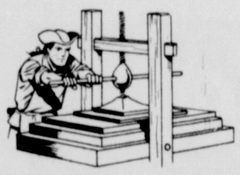

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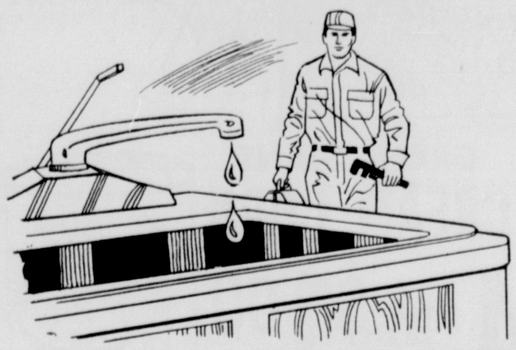

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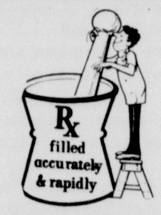

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Sr. Citizen Day Events Tuesday

Senior Citizens have a full day of activities scheduled for Tuesday, July 9, at the Cameron Community Center.

Coffee will be served beginning at 10 a.m. with 42 games starting at 10:30 a.m. A covered dish luncheon at noon will be followed by a program with a representative of Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. as guest speaker. Domino is scheduled for the afternoon.

Senior Citizens are invited to spend the day, or attend only the activities of particular interest to them.

Personal Mention

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith attended the Texas Bar Association meeting in San Antonio last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Jekel Jr. of Cameron accompanied their daughter Mrs. Herbert Butler of Mesquite to San Antonio last week end to visit their new granddaughter, Deandra Renea, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Jekel.

BIRTH

Mr. and Mrs. James Parker of Mount Pleasant, Texas announce the birth of a son, James Ray, Jr., at Franklin County Hospital on June 22. He weighed 8 pounds 10-1/4 ounces.

Rings and things...

BETTY HUMBLE APPLIES POLISHER TO METAL

Two Cameron artists have turned their talents to jewelry making and their efforts have resulted in a distinctive collection of rings, pendants and belt buckels.

Mrs. Don Humble and Mrs. Robert Ellett enrolled in a beginners course on jewelry making at the Temple CAC and this sparked an interest in advanced classes, equipment of their own and now special spaces in their homes to practice their art--craft.

Designs are drawn at home then transfered to wax form using an electric needle or 'hot point' to join spaghetti-like strips of wax to form the intricate designs. When the wax model is completed 'sprues' are afixed to channel the metal into the object for casting.

The actual casting is called the 'lost wax' method used by sculptors. The wax model is coated with rubber than covered with a fine plaster. This is placed in a keln to burn out the wax, then carefully moved to a centrifuge while still hot and the melted metal - gold or silver is poured into the rotating cast.

More hours of work follow the casting to complete each piece. Sprues and waste metal must be removed and several stages of polishing and sanding before a final polishing with fine jewelers rouge.

JEWELRY DESIGNS BY JO ELLETT

JEWELRY DESIGNS BY BETTY HUMBLE

Cameron Arts Guild Meets

The Cameron Arts Guild met, Monday, July 1, at 7 p.m. in the business and professional womens clubhouse. Willie Falkner, club president was in charge of the meeting. Twenty members answered the roll call and three guests were welcomed.

It was announced that Mrs. Lillian Crook would conduct a work shop July 30, 31 and August 1. The club accepted three new members . . . Mrs. Maria Holley. Mrs. Ann Bryan, and Mrs. Alethea Lester.

Mrs. Mollie Richter introduced the guest artist, Mrs. Maria Holley from Temple. Mrs. Holley gave a demonstration on painting chrysanthemums and donated two beautiful plates and a mug to the club. Mrs. Katherine Chandler won one of the plates and Mrs. Elizabeth Waddell won the mug. The meeting was adjourned and refreshments were served.

Story Hour

A weekly story hour for ages 4 through 6 will start Thursday, July 11, at 10:30 a.m. at the Cameron Public Library. Story Hour programs will be held each Thursday morning through August 1.

Home Health Care Possible

What happens when you're recovering from an illness and are not sick enough to stay in a hospital and yet not quite well enough to completely care for yourself?

If you're lucky, you live in an area served by a Home Health Agency and can receive the needed services in the friendly confines of your own home, says the State Health Department.

Skilled and specialized care is given daily to thousands of Texans through one of the 45 Home Health Agencies in the state. The individual agencies may be small, from a minimum of two or three employees to more than a hundred, but they add up to a network of home care services covering a large segment of the state's population. Most of the patients are elderly.

What exactly does a Home Health Agency do?

Take the case of a man who suffered a stroke and was totally bedridden, could not talk and didn't recognize family members. The choices for his family were these: extended, expensive hospitalization; a nursing home, which also is expensive ; or, home care with skilled health personnel from a Home Health Agency.

The patient was brought home. Acting under a physician's written orders (necessary in all cases), the patient was placed under the care of a nurse, physical therapist and speech therapist and soon was able to walk with a quad-cane, talk to a limited extent, recognize relatives and friends and was able to remember.

In another instance, a woman in her early seventies underwent surgery for cancer of the lower intestine and had a colostomy performed. Her children were married and lived elsewhere and her husband was older and partially blind. Through a Home Health Agency in her small town, she was able to receive visits at home from nurses and home health aides who taught her how to care for herself while she regained her strength.

What happens if you live in an area not served by an agency? It's possible that one nearby may be able to extned services through a branch office or sub-unit of an existing agency. In some cities and counties, the local health department operates such an agency.

Can a Home Health Agency be fored in your community? State Health Department. Information may be obtained from Dr. T. E. Dodd, director of Home H~~EAL~~TH Servi Division, 1100 West 49th St. Austin 78756.

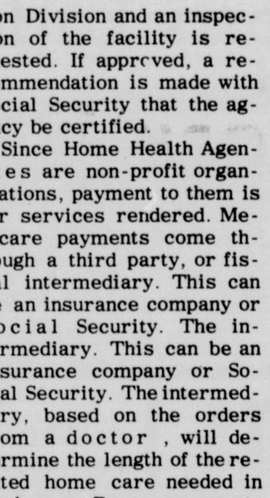
What must a Home Health Agency have for certification?

The requirements are many, says Dr. Dodd, but they basically are these: Each agency must have a physician or registered nurse as director and have an advisory committee. It must be a non-profit organization, or a public organization like the health department, and must offer skilled nursing plus one additional therapeutic service such as physical therapy.

The Home Health Services Division will work with a fledgling agency in getting started and send out a consultant to assist in filling out the required forms. When the paper work is completed, notice is sent to the Certification and Consultation Division and an inspection of the facility is requested. If approved, a recommendation is made with Social Security that the agency be certified.

Since Home Health Agencies are non-profit organizations, payment to them is for services rendered. Medicare payments come through a third party, or fiscal intermediary. This can be an insurance company or Social Security. The intermediary. This can be an insurance company or Social Security. The intermediary, based on the orders from a doctor , will determine the length of the related home care needed in each case. Progress reports are made by the nurse - director and given to the physician on the case, allowing the doctor to keep abreast of progress. Often a patient advances more rapidly than the schedule originally proposed.

1974-75 TEXAS ALMANAC



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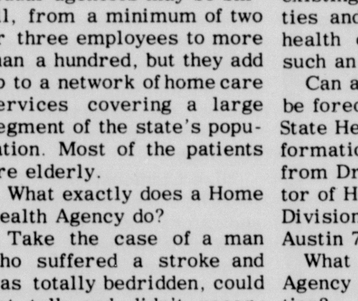

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Basically, two things determine your cost for electric service: the amount you use and the price of each unit of that amount. Your electric meter accurately records your use in units called "kilowatt-hours".

It's unlikely that you have any record of the amount of electricity you used in each of the years from 1963 to 1973, but in that ten-year period the average annual use by TP&L residential customers increased from 4,446 kilowatt-hours to 10,282 kilowatt-hours, an increase of more than 131%. You'll probably find one or more reasons for your greater usage in the answers to several questions.

Is your family group larger than it was ten years ago? Have you added a room to your home or moved into a larger home? Have you acquired one or more new major appliances, such as a food freezer, range, washer, dryer or air-conditioner?

Speaking of air-conditioning, this is the time of year when many central systems, window units, attic fans, etc. are operated day and night. Air-conditioning alone can account for a sizeable increase in your electric bill.

Now, a few words about the cost and price of electricity. As already mentioned, increased usage has been the main reason for increased cost. This tends to disguise the fact that the average per-unit *price* of TP&L residential electricity was about 2¾ cents in 1963 and only about 2¼ cents in 1973.

We'd like to tell you that the price will continue to go down, but, unfortunately, this will not be the case. In early 1972, and again in March of this year, the rising costs of producing and supplying electric power made it necessary for TP&L to obtain increases in the price of electricity. Additional increases are certain to be needed in the years ahead. It's the only way we can continue to provide the dependable electric service you want and expect.

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Happiness Is 'Coasting' For Racing Champion

By Scott Thornton

BEGNINS, Switzerland Reuter - Happiness now for reigning world motor racing champion Jackie Stewart is coasting along Swiss mountain roads in a medium - power saloon car.

It is living in a luxurious hilltop home with his wife and two young sons, safe from the fear of getting killed on a race track, and it is having time to practice his beloved clay pigeon shooting.

But happiness will never again consist of climbing into a racing car and experiencing what he calls "the animal pleasure" of driving it to its limits. "That's all over. I have no desire or intention to compete again," he said.

For Stewart, "the flying Scotsman" who became one of motor racing's greatest-ever stars with world championship victories in 1969 1971 and 1973, has now retired to settle down to life as a businessman, public relations figure and television commentator.

Following his retirement last October he was snapped up by a leading car company, a tire manufacturer, and a U. S. television network.

Contracts signed with them and other commercial interestes ranging from an airline to a watchmaker guarantee him a comfortable and high-flying standard of living without the dangers of racing.

He promotes their products, travels the world commentating on motor and winter sports and maintains a link with the past by testing pre-production car models for the commercial market.

Stewart, who recently celebrated his 35th birthday, says he has never been happier, "I have everything I want and that no longer includes competing," he said in an interview conducted on the verandah of his villa perched high on a hill overlooking Lake Geneva.

He and his attractive wife Helen have lived here since 1968, and now have two sons, Paul, 8 and Mark, 6. He drives a smart but unostentacious auto presented by the car firm which employs him and obey's without question an 80 mile an hour Swiss speed limit.

"The days of the large car and engine are over for practical, cost and environmental reasons," he said.

His life is hectic but Stewart still finds time for tennis, salmon fishing and his great love, shooting. He is a former British Grand Prix clay pigeon shooting champion and plans to take part in this year's event in August at Chester.

Further evidence of his change of life style is that this year he will try skiing for the first time. Previously his racing contracts barred him from doing so.

"Obviously you can't come out of a sport in which you have lived for the number of years and with the success I had without a strong affiliation for it. But I have grown out of it. I am still fond of racing but it hasn't left any withdrawal symptons or pangs," he said.

Stewart, casually dressed in rust-colored slacks, grey sweather and pink sports shirt, and wearing large sunglasses emblazoned with a tartan motif, went on "I still go to races and enjoy each one. But I have no fever left. My motor racing was an intense pleasure for many years and if I had my life to live again I wouldn't change a thing."

Then he hesitated. "The only things I would change would be a few black marks from the road, the deaths of some of my friends," he added."

The friends who have died are many. Almost automatically he reels off a list of famous drivers who were killed at the wheels of their cars. He knows when and where each lost his life.

Jo Siffert died in October, 1971, at Brand S Hatch, England, in a race held to commemorate Stewart's second world championship victory. Jochen Rindt crashed in September, 1970 at Monza, Italy.

Piers Courage died at Zanvoort, Holland, in June 1970, Bruce McLaren the same month at Goodwood, England, Jo Bonnier in 1972 at Le Mans. Francois Donnier at Watkins Glen, New York, last October.

Bonnier was one of Jackie Stewart's neighbor in this pretty Swiss village 19 miles from Geneva, and now former World Champion Emerson Fitipaldi of Brazil lives nearby.

Stewart said his decision to quit racing was not influenced by these deaths nor by the thought that one day he too might die in the tangled wreckage of his Tyrell Ford.

"I had seen it all, and came out because it was coming close to the point I had been in long enough."

Ben Milam Gun Club Teach Youth

Mrs. Jack Tumlinson of Cameron was selected by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department to teach the Hunter Safety course at Camp Birch Creek on Lake Sommerville.

The camp, one of five in the United States, is composed of 100 youths enrolled in the Youth Conservation Corps.

Mrs. Tumlinson, who holds the certified instructors ratings in pistol, rifles and shotgun from the National Rifle Association, was assisted by instructors from the countywide Ben Milam Gun Club. Bernard Mueck instruction in hunter safety, Ernest Garza, Chief Range Officer with Gene Garza, Robert Riola, David Ehler and Wayne Elley as Safety Officers. Eugene Salach directing Ballistics, Dr. W. H. Kolter instrution in survival and first aid. Suzi Tumlinson is in charge of supplies.

TROPHY WINNERS in 4th of July swimming and diving competition at the Cameron Country Club Thursday were (top row l to r): Martin Luecke, David Raymond, Craig Denson, Terry Gerza and Brenda Orsag, (kneeling) Don Hauk, Eddy Provasek and Terri Fuchs.

WATER SKILLS for the young group at Cameron Country Club Thursday brought ribbons and trophies to (top row from left) Joe McElwreath, Trevor Turner, David Camp, Greg Moore, Renee Chandler, (middle row) Merideth Moseley, Lanette Barrett, Kathy Dusek, Rosemarie Vardiman, (front) Carolyn Camp, Monica Kelm and Daniel Smith.

Area Sports Roundup

Southwestern U Signs Two

Two top ranked baseball players have signed letters of intent to join the Southwestern University (Georgetown) Pirates. Head Baseball Coach Jim Mallon announced that Paul McMullen, a standout righthanded schoolboy hurler from Athens, and Ray Casares, Jr. of Corpus Christi, a second baseman who has been playing for McLennan County Junior College, will enter classes at Georgetown next fall. The Pirates will be reaching for their third Big State Conference win next spring.

Rodeo Draws Record Crowds

Belton's biggest event of the year, the July Fourth Rodeo, drew record crowds, following the traditional morning parade neaded by dignitaries and including special entries by Central Texas Shriners. The Belton Marching 100 provided most of the parade music.

Waco Hosts Tennis Tourney

It was down to the finals in events Sunday afternoon as more than 800 entries bulged Waco's tennis facilities beyond capacity for the July Fourth tournament. Finalists in other divisions met at Sul Ross Tennis Center for the wind-up of the biggest open tennis tournament in Central Texas history.

Dillon Labels Strike 'Ridiculous'

Former all-pro Bobby Dillion with the Green Bay Packers told the Temple Telegram he thinks the players strike in the National Football League "is all kind of ridiculous. I'm not in favor of it. He also thinks the quality has declined, following all the expansion clubs in pro football.

Riggs' Failure Boosts Ladies Pro Tennis

By Bruce Russell

LOS ANGELES Reuter - Self-proclaimed male chauvinist Bobby Riggs set out last year to prove women tennis players were vastly inferior to men (and also, according to authoress Grace Lichtenstein, to earn himself a little money on the side.)

But what he achieved wnen he fell victim to the aggressive court tactics of Billie Jean King, according to Miss Lichtenstein, was to give women's professional sport the biggest boost it had ever received.

Prize money on the women's tennis circuit this year is expected to reach 1.5 million dollars.

"I don't think Billie Jean realized just what the consequences of that match with Boby Riggs would be," says Miss Lichtenstein, a New York Times reporter who took time off from her job last year to write a book about the women's tennis circuit.

"She has found that the match was so symbolic to millions of women that she has become the epitome of just how much a woman can achieve if she really sets her mind to it.

"She has become a true heroine of the women's movement.

"It stuns her because ever since the match she has had women coming up to her at train stations with tears in their eyes saying things like, I wanted to be a track star but it was unacceptable and I let society talk me out of it. But you did it and I'm proud of you.

Miss Lichtenstein's book is entitled "A Long Way, Baby,"

It gets its title from a commercial advertising line of the manufacturers of Virginia Slims Cigarettes, financial backers of one of the women's tennis circuits. Comparing the modern woman with her victorian counterpart who was forbidden to smoke, the advertisements say: "You've come a long way, baby."

Miss Lichtenstein said she found from studying the spectators and talking with them that women's professional tennis is as popular with men as with women.

"There's a good reason for that. Men who are week end hackers can learn more from watching women's professional tennis than they can from men in terms of improving their own game.

"They can also enjoy it more because it's slower, there's more strategy, longer rallies, more finesse. Also, women tennis players are entertainers who are terrific to look at. There's an athletic beauty in the stars."

Women are still bound to be defeated in straight competition with men, Miss Lichtenstein says, and it did not require Bobby Riggs to prove that.

"But that is not the point. Men and women play two different versions of the same game. You wouldn't expect a heavyweight to go into the boxing ring with a lightweight and lose."

Miss Lichtenstein thinks that after the success of tennis, interest in women in other sports is bound to grow.

"I think you're going to see a lot more interest in women's track athletics, which is so exciting.

"Now that the barriers are breaking down, I think the public is going to find just how exciting it is to watch women athletes play all kinds of games."

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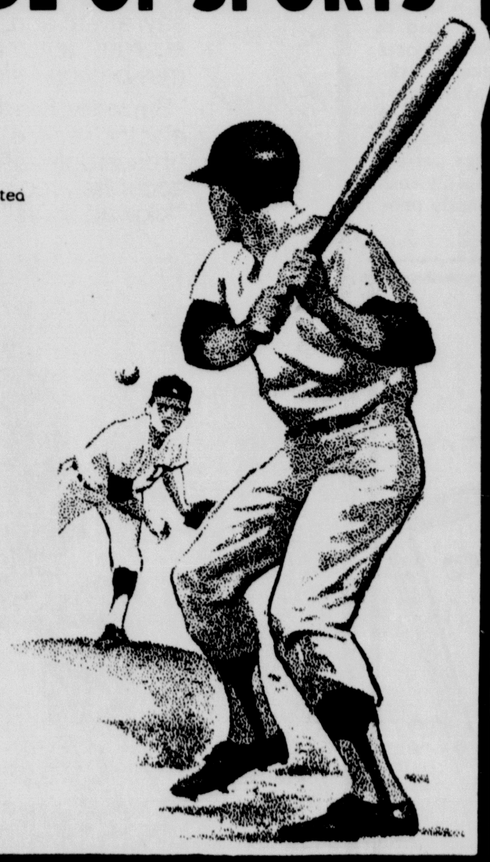
LET'S TALK BASEBALL

BASEBALL HALL OF FAME	Batting Average	Year elected
20. Rogers Hornsby (2nd base)	.358	1942
21. Hughie Jennings (shortstop)	.314	1945
22. William Keeler (outfielder)	.345	1939
23. Mike (King) Kelly (catcher & outfielder)	.313	1945
24. Napoleon Lajoie (2nd base)	.338	1937
25. Connie Mack (catcher)	.249	1937
26. Thomas McCarthy (outfielder)	.294	1946
27. John J. McGrow (3rd base)	.334	1937
28. James O'Rourke (catcher)	.315	1945
29. Me. Ott (outfielder)	.304	1951
30. Wilbert Robinson (catcher)	.280	1945
31. Babe Ruth (outfielder)	.342	1936
32. George Sisler (1st base)	.340	1939
33. Tris Speaker (outfield)	.344	1937
34. Joseph Tinker (shortstop)	.263	1946
35. Harold Traynor (3rd base)	.320	1948
36. Honus Wagner (short stop)	.329	1936
37. Paul Eaver (outfield)	.334	1952
38. George Wright short stop)	.251	1937



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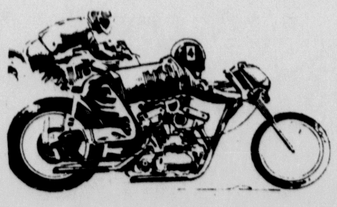

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Minimum cost per ad $1.00

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15	1.00	1.00
16	1.12	1.00
17	1.19	1.02
18	1.26	1.08
19	1.33	1.14
20	1.40	1.20
21	1.47	1.26
22	1.54	1.32
23	1.61	1.38
24	1.68	1.44
25	1.75	1.50

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Readers are urged to make a personal investigation of all such ads.

Legal Notice

INVITATION TO BID

The Cameron Community Development Agency at 112 East First Street in Cameron, Texas will accept bids on the following work:

Installing 24" reinforced concrete pipe drainage on Houston St. from the intersection of 1st Street for 120 feet to the North Project Boundary. Pavement tobe cut evenly and in a neat manner for a new pavement tie-in, back fill shallbe sand with two sacks of concrete per cubic yard tamped in place.

Final grading of back fill shall be smooth and level 1-1/2" below lip of gutter and 1-1/2" below old pavement all at contractor's expense. All labor, material and equipment are to be furnished by the contractor.

Ties of concrete pavement shall be two feet below lip of gutter.

Two 4 feet inlets shall be provided and poured with 3,000 lbs. concrete and shall be provided with M H opening and steel/cast iron covers and rim shall be curb type inlets. All materials, labor and equipment shall be furnished by contractor.

Steel shall be No. 4 on 18" centers in walls and No. 4 on 12" centers in bottom and top.

Replacement of pavement to be furnished by the City of Cameron. Public safety and all barricades shall be responsibility of contractor.

The Community Development Agency reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids.

Complete details may be secured by contacting the Community Development Agency at 112 East First Street, Cameron, Texas. Bids will be opened at the regular meeting of the Cameron Community Development Board on August 12, 1974 at 7:00 p.m. 33-2tcT

Services

TV & STEREOS repaired any make. Plenty used sets for sale easy terms. C. W. Hudson 697-3066. 33-4tc

DOG GROOMING-Specializing in Poodles call 697-6233 if no answer call 697-6324. 20-

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For Sale-

Sears

In Cameron Now Has batteries in stock to fit most cars. As low as $21.95 exchange. 56-tfc M

FOR SALE - Singer Touch and sew. Makes buttonholes and sews on buttons plus does decorative Zig-Zag stitches. $47.50 call 697-2126. 32-4tc

Reconditioned used power lawn mowers. Ready to go to work. Milam Auto Supply 697-6533. 28-tfc

Sewing Machines

FINANCE CO. REPOS. & DEMOS.
3 -- 1974 ZIGZAGS
$39.50 or $6.50 per month
2 SINGER ZIGZAGS
do everything $49.50 or $7.50 per month. If interested in free home demonstration. Call 697-2125. 32-8tc

Real Estate-

FOR SALE - Three bedroom , living room and dining, den, baths, carpeted, CH&A, 2 acres 4 stall barn Call for appointment, Mrs. George Wilkerson 697-3138. 34-2tc

FOR SALE - 3 bedroom, 2 bath house. 402 East 13th Call after 5 p.m. 697-6472. Shown by appointment only. 33-3tc

Livestock

FOR SALE - Parakeets, blue and white. Call 697-6790. 24-tfcM

Garage Sale-

PORCH SALE - starts 9:30 a.m. Thursday, July 4, for three weeks every day. Clothes, toys, household items. New items will be added daily. 609 E. 10th St. 33-2tc

For Rent

FOR RENT - 1-SPOT ONLY privately fenced with all the City Conveniencies. Cameron Mobile Home Park. East 3rd. Street - Phone 697-2060. 24-tfc

FOR LEASE: due to conflicting other interests Shell Service Station. Lots of service work, TBA Sales, above average gas sales, on Hwy 36 Cameron call 697-2051. 33-2tc

FOR RENT - clean mobil home lots 1/2 block from 77-Drive-In on 22nd call 697-3183. 25-tfc

FOR FUNERAL INSURANCE
CALL 697-3661
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Giles Summerlin
512 898-2012
Phone after 6:00 P. M.

Legal Notice-

ORDER ADJOURNING
BOARD OF
EQUALIZATION

Be it remembered, that the Board of Equalization in and for the Cameron Independent School District, having regularly convened on 25 June 1974 and being in session until the 27th day of June 1974, and it appearing to the Board of Equalization that the Board of Equalization has heard all of the taxpayers desiring to appear before the Board of Equalization and that there being none waiting to appear before this Board at this time, and that the Board of Equalization of its decisions, and there being no further business before the Board of Equalization at this thime, the following order was, upon motion of Mr. C. Colburn, duly seconded by Mr. G. Dodd, unanimously carried and adopted to wit:

There being no further business necessary to be transacted by said Board of Equalization, it is ordered that said Board of Equalization do now adjourn.

This Board of Equalization is adjourned this 27th day of June 1974 at 12:00 PM O'clock.

Theo F. Aschenbeck
33-2tc

Automotive

FOR SALE - Used 4-wheel Ranger trailer chassis and 2 4-wheel John Deere grain trailers. Modern Gin, Buckholts, Texas 817-593-2302. 31-4tc

1972 LTD with 22,000 actual miles can be seen at Whittington Trailer Park or call A. W. Burnett 697-3183. 32-tfc

FOR SALE - 300 Massey Ferguson combine, 13 ft. header with air conditioned cab; 806 Farmall, 4000 Ford Tractro, Call 1-817-527-3670 or 1-512-862-3378. 34-2tc

FOR SALE 1974 OPEL Manta Luxus, 2200 miles, loaded, excellent condition, 25-30 miles per gallon 697-6431, or 697-2087. 34-2tc

FOR SALE 1971 Ford 1/2 ton truck, 302 v-8 motor and camper, 23,000 miles. 697-3305. Jaro F. Matula 31-2tpT

Help Wanted

Part-time sales openings. Male or female. Schedule own hours and income in a business of your own. For details. Write Mail Sales, Division, Box 10, Watkins Products, Inc., Winona, Minnesota 55987. 34-4tc

WANTED - manager for hotel, Call 697-6828 or 697-9259. 33-tfc

Wanted-

WANTED someone to stay in home with elderly lady 9 hours day or night. Will pay well. Call 697-6828 or 697-9259. 33-tfc

OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS
Mobil Chemical one of America's leading producers of plastic packaging materials is currently seeking applications for production workers. We offer: steady employment, air conditioned plant for your year-around working comfort, attractive wage and benefit package, opportunity to grow with a dynamic young company. Individual with a good work record and mechanical aptitude should apply in person at 1000 Industrial Blvd., N. I. 35, Temple, Tex. 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mon. through Fri. An equal opportunity employer. 34-2tc

MOBIL CHEMICAL
One of America's leading producers of plastic packaging materials is currently seeking applications for a maintenance electrician. We offer: steady employment, air conditioned plant for your year-around working comfort, attractive wage and benefit package, opportunity to grow with a dynamic young company. Individual with a good work record, mechanical aptitude and knowledge of AC&DC equipment should apply in person at 1000 Industrial Blvd, N. I. 35 Temple, Tex. 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mon. through Fri. An equal opportunity employer. 34-2tc

WANTED - parttime newswriter. Preferrably with background in feature writing. Apply to Frank Luecke The Cameron Herald or call 697-6671 for interview. 33-tfc

"NEEDED IMMEDIATELY.. Part-Time representative for Bryan firm. Two hours per evening, two evenings per week. Write P. O. Box 3434, Bryan, 77801." 32-4tcM

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Has Now Extended Their Building Into This Area. Anyone Interested In A Custom Built Home, Call For An Appointment And Interview
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Camp Real Estate
For Sale

152 ac-farm-N. E. of Cameron
72 ac. cultivation
40 ac. coastal
3 good tanks
Well improvd - no house
170 ac. farm - N. . of Cameron -
120 ac. cultivation
4 tanks, barn - No house
(These two farm are back to back an could be sold as one farm having 322 acres.

280 ac. farm North of Cameron -
200 ac. cultivation, 1 tank
53 ac. 4 miles . E. of Rockdale
5 ac. wooded-Camp house and barn
50 ac. 4 miles S. E. of Rockdale-
20 ac. coastal - 2 tanks-20 pecan trees.
10 ac. wooded
(These two places are sided by side and could be sold together for 103 ac.)

100 ac. unimproved land 3 miles W. of Gause - Small house
137 ac. located 5 miles S. E. of Cameron - just off Hanover road
Well improved - 2 bedroom house
Guest house - air conditioned - Excellent improvements.

Interested in a small business - we have a general store located in a small community available for sale. Ask us.
ALL PROPERTY SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT ONLY
Interested in buying or selling a home try us-We'll work for you-

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TSTI Gets New Budget, Exec

AMARILLO

A budget for the next fiscal year and a re-organization of some executive departments has been approved by the board of regents of Texas State Technical Institute.

The budget for the 1974-75 year is $16,920,582, an increase of about $2.1 million over the 1973-74 budget of $14,818,700.

Most of the increase in the new budget will be used for faculty and other employee salaries and other operation expenses.

The budget is for State Techn's campuses here, and in Waco, Harlingen and Sweetwater.

Under the reorganization plan, four vice presidents will report to the executive vice president, who reports to the president. Under the old plan not all vice presidents reported directly to the executive vice president.

NEW VP SPOT

A new position, vice president for instruction, has been created under the new plan. The other three vice presidents are responsible for development, fiscal affairs, and human relations.

The board also gave its approval for employees of State Tech to accept temporary appointments, with pay, from other state agencies in relation to agreements being negotiated between State Tech and other schools of higher learning.

The purpose of the agreements is for State Tech students to receive full credit for technical and vocational training and work experience to meet requirements for a bachelor's degree.

Under the program, cooperating schools will teach courses on State Tech campuses. The board action will enable the cooperating schools to hire State Tech faculty members to help teach the courses.

APPLIED SKILLS

Tarleton State University recently began such a program on the James Connally Campus in Waco, offering course work for a bachelor of applied arts and sciences degree to State Tech students and faculty members.

The other college and universities now accept credits earned at State Tech.

The board also reviewed progress on preparation of an Affirmative Action Plan which will spell out procedures for the hiring and promoting of all employees. Completion of the plan is expected soon.

Dr. Roy Dugger, former president of State Tech, will teach a course in the history and philosophy of technical education in his new role as distinguished teacher, it was reported to the board. Details of the course have not been completed.

Reduce safe and fast with GoBese Tablets and E-Vap "water pills" Dusek Pharmacy. 32-2tpM

Hefley-Stedman Motor Co. Inc. has opening for car salesman. Good Opportunity. Good Working Conditions with one of the oldest Ford Dealerships: Apply in person to: HEFLEY-STEDMAN MOTOR CO. INC. Cameron, Texas

THE CAMERON HERALD'S BACK To COLLEGE SPECIAL

Before You Pack To Go To College... Take Advantage Of Our Back To College Special

STUDENT'S SUBSCRIPTION RATE FOR THE CAMERON HERALD 9 MONTH SUBSCRIPTION FOR $6

-THIS OFFER AVAILABLE TO STUDENTS ONLY
-OFFER EXPIRES AUGUST 31
-SUBSCRIPTION IS NON-TRANSFERABLE

A LETTER FROM HOME TWICE A WEEK!

THE CAMERON HERALD
SINCE 1860

CLEAN UP PROJECT - Members of Scoutmaster Felix Matula's Boy Scout Troop 752 aided the city clean up drive when they cleared an over-grown lot on East 12th Street last week. Helping in the project are (1 to r) David Mueck, Joe Posival, Anthony Woytek, Asst. Scoutmaster Edwin Mueck and Eddie Mueck.

Farm Bureau Challenged

Texas Farmers Union President Jay Naman has challenged the leader of another farm organization to meet him in a series of public discussions Naman issued the challenge in a letter to the president of the Texas Farm Bureau, J. T. Woodson.

In his letter Naman states that as there are substantial variances in the two organization's policies' toward the positions and question thganizations policies toward the current farm crisis, farmers should be invited to hear both organizations' positions and question their impact on the current crisis.

Naman continued, "Farmers are desperately concerned about farm prices, accelerating costs and the many problems which make them anxious about the future. It is an appropriate time for us, as farm organization leaders, to discuss our recommendations publicly, and to give farmers an opportunity to question our views. If we are to represent our members and to give the Administration and Congress an accurate appraisal of how farmers feel about the situation, I feel that it is important that we make public an exchange of our views as soon as possible.

Naman said this series of meetings was prompted by acion which the Farm Bureau took at a recent meeting in Dallas. Naman said the policy which was proposed by the Farm Bureau is exactly that which is followed by the Administration and is responsible for the crisis. "The seven point plan advocated by the Farm Bureau adds up to a 'do-nothing' policy," emphasized the Farmers Union President.

Naman has proposed a series of 5-6 meetings during August beginning on the Gulf Coast and moving through Texas to the High Plains.

Naman said he is urging producers and members of Congress alike to attend the meetings to enable the Congress to get an accurage view of the situation from the producers standpoint.

Rockdalian On RC Council

Nelson Mueller, of Rockdale, has been re-elected to serve on the Northeast Texas Division Council of the American National Red Cross.

Raymond Pitts, Denton and George Hammond, Texarkana, were re-elected chairman and vice-chairman and Miss Thelma Bacon, Longview, appointed secretary.

Mueller is the safety and health administrator for Rockdale Aluminum Company of America.

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Happy Birthday

July 8
John Kuzel, Harry Holder, Debbie Rodriquez, Rustin Ashley Buck, Susan Thompson, Sheldon Hays, Pam Brashear, Alva Sanders, Mrs. Michael Mikula, Laura Boedeker Walker, Lela Morgan, Maria Taylor, Elizabeth Castenada, Brenda Marwitz, Nancy Cornelius, Wayne Cornelius, David Wimberley, Denise Doss, Wilbur Stewart, Anita Jacmenek

July 9
Frances Bilsing, Dennis Hollas, Gary Chamberlain, Dot Moore, John Sullivan, Carl Burgess, Mildred Williams, Mrs. Johnnie Balusek, Timothy Woytek, Mrs. G. B. McDermott, W. H. Gilbert, Susan Fikes

July 10
Gerald Cobb, Gary Meyer, Karen Richardson, Louis Vrazel Carolyn Perkins, Cecil Criswell, Steve Burtis, Deborah Dornegay, Ruby Stracener, Maria Blackmon, Mrs. Ada Morgan, Charles

July 11
Thelma Lashbrook, Walter Kreiser, Tina Posival, Pamela Hause, Homer Woods Donald Shaw, Mrs. Joe Glaser, John Matula

July 13
Mildred Wentrcek, Jody Williams, Dwayne Williams, J. P. Morgan, Jr., Sherre Poole John H. Brantley, Johnny Ray Marek, Jr., Cathy Collins, Bill McCutchen, Joann Kleypas, Elaine White, Eileen Crowe, James Webb, Matthew Henry

July 14
Jeffery Hux, Wayne Elley, Rhonda Gayle Slavik, Mrs. Joe Humplik, Mrs. T. W. Cotten, Jean Coldiron, Melvin Graham, B. L. Archer, Neichell Jones, Randy Josey

Obituaries

Harcourt

Mrs. Florine Hood Harcourt, 78, died in a Stockdale nursing home Wednesday morning following a lengthy illness.

She was born September 26, 1895 in Cameron. A school teacher, she lived in Sealy until 1961 when she moved to Nixon under the care of Rev. and Mrs. Stanley Horwood. She had been a resident of Stockdale for the past three years.

Funeral services were 11 a.m. Friday in the chapel of Green's Funeral Home, Cameron, Rev. Perry Richardson officiating. Burial was in Oak Hill Cemetery.

She is survived by a niece, Mrs. Allena Tillis of Dallas, a nephew, Jack A. Farr of Houston, and other relatives.

Loosier

Mrs. Mary Belle Irene Loosier, 69, of Route 2, Calvert, died Tuesday morning at her home.

Mrs. Loosier was born April 29, 1905, in Oklahoma She was the daughter of B. M. and Nellie Currier of Cleveland. She married Ollie Loosier Aug. 18, 1930. She had lived in Robertson County 20 years.

Survivors include her husband; three daughters, Mrs. Nelion Marsh of Wheelock, Mrs. Joan Boyd of Marquez and Mrs. Faye Poltrace of McAllne; a son, Thomas Loosier of Spring; eight sisters, Mrs. Jesse Birdwell and Miss Reba Currie, both of Franklin, Mrs. Florence Morris of Houston, Mrs. Lillie Mae Long and Mrs. Winnie Coffey, both of Pleasington, Mrs. Elsie Mapes of Yotaw, Mrs. Nellie Becktold of New Baden and Miss Minnie Currie of Bryan; 11 grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Schmidt

Eugene J. Schmidt,64, of Rosebud died Wednesday in a Rosebud hospital.

Funeral will be at 10 a. m. Friday at Hoelscher Funeral Home, the Rev. George R. Hearne officiating. Burial will be in Woodland Cemetery.

Mr. Schmidt was born in Rosebud and lived here all his life. He was a graduate of Rosebud High School and Texas A&M College and was a veteran of World War II. He owned and operated the Schmidt Gin Co., founded by his father, for many years and owned and operated a fertilizer company. He was a member of the First United Methodist Church.

Surviving are his sister, Miss Minnie Schmidt of Rosebud, and two nieces, Mrs. George R. Brown of Austin and Mrs. Ann Nelson of Marlin.

Here's a mouth-watering myth: it was once believed that agates relieve thrist when held in the mouth!

Happy Anniversary

July 8
Mr. & Mrs. Watt Skinner
Mr. & Mrs. Hunter Ashcraft
Mr. & Mrs. Seth Dockery
Mr. & Mrs. O. A. Witt
Mr. & Mrs. Clarence Haymay
Mr. & Mrs. Earl Turner

July 9
Mr. & Mrs. Horace Cavanaugh, Jr.
Mr. & Mrs. Arnold Kornegay,
Mr. & Mrs. Clarence Davenport, Jr.

July 10
Mr. & Mrs. Clarence Winters

July 11
Mr. & Mrs. Warren Hillman
Mr. & Mrs. Stanley Fikes
S/Sgt.& Mrs. Newton Burnett

Mr. & Mrs. Wm. John Vasek
Mr. & Mrs. Dennis Ruzicka
Mr. & Mrs. Thomas Kirk

July 13
Mr. & Mrs. Lee Roy Doskocil
Mr. & Mrs. Denson Stevens

ATTENTION FARMERS
An Auction Will Be Held Thursday, July 18, At 10 A. M. New and Used Cotton Trailers, Gooseneck and Flat Beds, Implement Trailers, Cattle Trailers, Rood Machines. All Merchandise Will Be Sold. Located At Kitalou Gin 2-1/2 Miles Northeast And 1/2 Mile East of Lubbock City Limits on Highway 62-82.
Broadview Steel Trailer Co. 806-763-1484
Lubbock, Texas

FEO To Provide Info Center

Creation of a national energy information center to answer the public's questions about fuel and other energy matters was announced today by John Sawhill, administrator of the Federal Energy Office in Washington, D. C.

The center, located in FEO's Washington headquarters, will be staffed by energy experts, and will have available the latest information on production, imports, and supplies of petroleum, gasoline, and other petroleum products.

"Our objective is an ability to respond to questions from Congress, State and local government personnel, private agencies, and the public," Sawhill said, "and we will do our best to provide the answers."

Within the limits imposed by law to protect proprietary information, the Center will make available all energy related information collected in all FEO programs, as well as information collected by other Federal agencies.

Planning a meeting? ...
Newcomers party? ...
Speed introductions with self-adhesive fabric name badges

Hello my name is

from...
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GET YOUR BUDGET'S WORTH HERE
Reserve Right To Limit
WE ACCEPT USDA FOOD STAMPS
DOUBLE S & H GREEN STAMPS EVERY TUESDAY WITH 2.50 OR MORE PURCHASE
ALL LAST OF WEEK SPECIALS GOOD JULY 8-9-10

CHUCK ROAST BLADE CUT USDA CHOICE P.S. FROM THE BEEF CHUCK LB. 79¢

Sliced Bacon Good Value Extra Lean No. 1 Quality 1-Lb. Pkg. 79¢
Franks Good Value All Meat 12-Oz., Pkg. 59¢
Pot Roast USDA Choice P.S. Boneless From Beef Chuck Lb. $1.39
Lunchmeat Good Value Sli. Salami, Luncheon Lf. or Bologna 12-Oz. Pkg. 89¢
Game Hens Good Value Cornish 18-Oz. Each 99¢
Kraft Cheese American Singles 12-Oz. Pkg. 89¢
Margarine Good Value In Quarters 1-Lb. Pkg. 39¢
Rat Trap Cheese TV 13-Oz. Pkg. 99¢
Ice Cream Blue Bell Ass't. Flavors ½-Gal. Rnd. Ctn $1.29
Biscuits TV Buttermilk Styles 5 Cans Of 15 $1.00
Gatorade Orange or Le-Li 32-Oz. Btl. 39¢
Margarine Parkay 1-Lb. Stick 49¢
Corn Del Monte Whole Kernel or Cream Style Golden 4 17-Oz. Cans $1.00

VALUABLE COUPON
PEAK
WITH THIS 25c COUPON
TOOTHPASTE 6.3-OZ. TUBE 39¢
WITHOUT COUPON 64c
GOOD AT MINIMAX THRU JULY 8-9-10
LIMIT 1

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SECRET
WITH THIS 25c COUPON
9-OZ. ANTIPERSPIRANT OR 7-OZ. DEODORANT 69¢
WITHOUT COUPON 94c
GOOD AT M.NIMAX THRU JULY 8-9-10
LIMIT 1

VALUABLE COUPON
ALL
CONCENTRATED DETERGENT
157-OZ. BOX $2.39
GOOD AT MINIMAX THRU JULY 8-9-10
LIMIT 1

VALUABLE COUPON
COFFEE
FOLGER'S ALL GRINDS
1-LB. CAN 89¢
Limit 1 With 5.00 Or More Purchase Excl. cig.
GOOD AT MINIMAX THRU JULY 8-9-10
LIMIT 1

NORTHWEST BING CHERRIES LB. 39¢
Santa Rosa Plums Sweet Red Lb. 39¢
Potatoes California White 5 Lb. Bag 89¢
Green Onions Fresh Crisp Bunch 14¢
Yellow Onions Fresh Mild Lb. 15¢
Red Radishes Fresh Crisp Cello Pkg. 14¢
KRAFT MAYONNAISE 32-OZ. JAR 95¢